

Sir Walter Scott Rates Four-Day Conference For Fans and Critics

The literary bandwagon has riders and leapers just as the sports and musical models do. Some hang on to their seats and cheer at the mention of Sir Walter Scott. Others have jumped off with scant concern for personal safety. Still others await the critics' pronouncements

before making a decision. Scott's reputation suffered earlier in this century but interest in his novels is on the upswing. The question is: Was Scott a serious literary artist or merely a concocter of entertainments?

A conference, "Scott and his

Influence", scheduled for 26 to 29 August in the Humanities Centre, will attempt to find the answer, largely by means of paper presentations. Some 60 scholars from nine countries, including Japan, China and Greece, will consider Scott's influence in scores

of areas ranging from Scott and folklore, to Scott and politics, Scott and the infernal . . . even Scott in comics. A complete morning session (27 August, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.) will be devoted to a presentation by editors of the forthcoming Edinburgh critical edition of the Waverley Novels.

If the delegates want to check something said at the conference they need only visit Rutherford Library which, says the conference's coordinator, Gary Kelly, English, has one of the country's best collections of British romantic fiction.

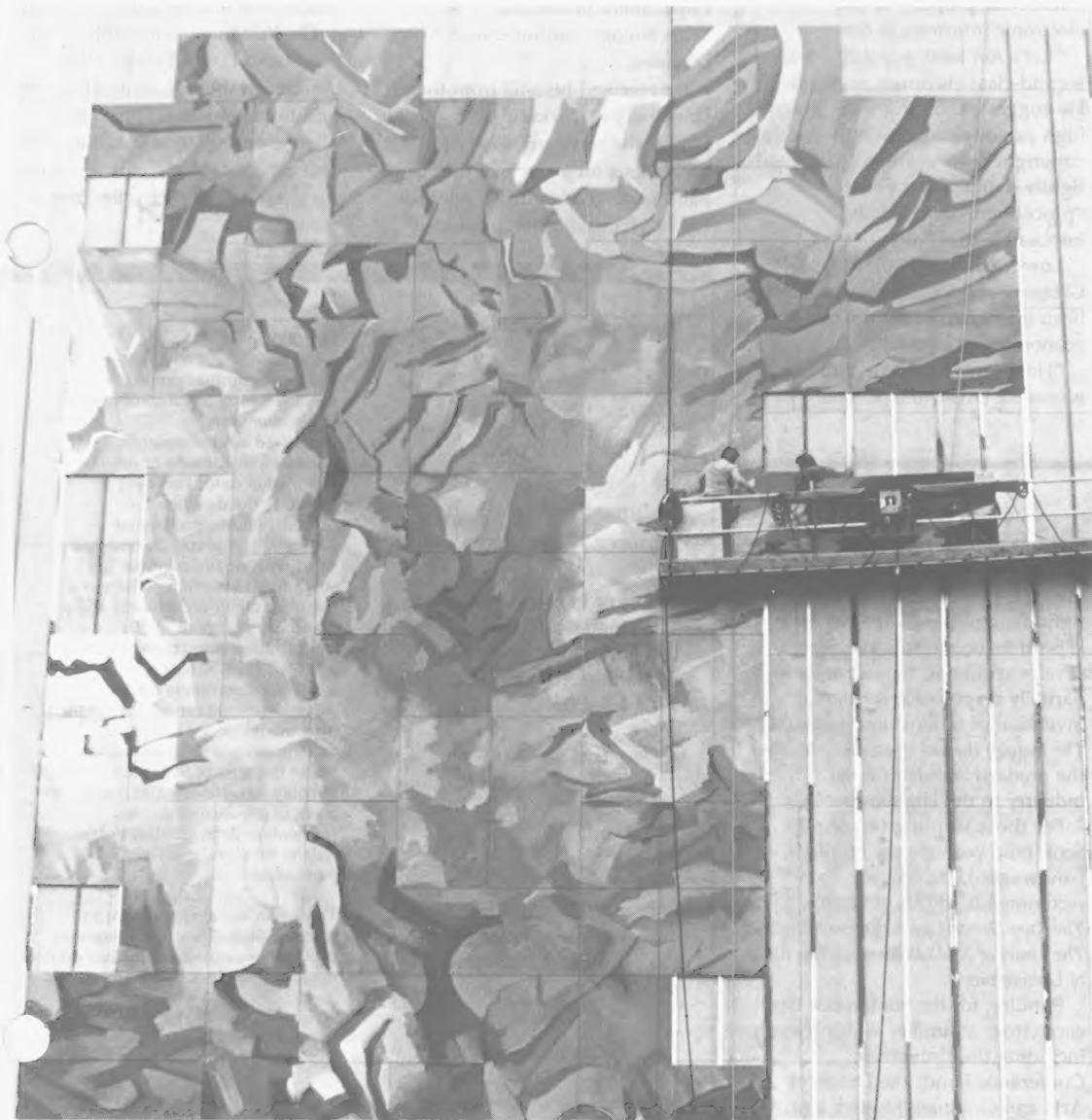
Scott, who lived from 1771 to 1832, will also be looked at in other ways. The open-to-the-public side of the conference offers an exhibition on Scott and His Contemporaries (Special Collections Library), "Scott on Film", a talk by Peter Klován, University of Alberta, (25 August, 7:30 p.m., Edmonton Art Gallery), a recital of "Sixteen Songs from Scott's Romances" (26 August, 7:30 p.m., EAG), a discussion on "Scott in Comic Books" (27 August, noon to 1 p.m., EAG), Rudy Wiebe's reading of an original work of historical fiction commissioned for the conference (28 August, 7:30 p.m., EAG) and a showing of Hollywood's treatment of "Ivanhoe" (Princess Theatre, 29 August, 1:30 p.m.).

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Up and up and up it goes!

Artist Norman Yates's dynamic vision of our western landscape takes shape panel by panel on Education North's north wall as Denis Jungwirth (left) and Herb Oswald piece it together with craftsmen's skill. The picture will measure 138 ft. wide by 64 ft. high when complete, and will likely be the largest outdoor mural in North America. Truly, in the words of Vice-President Allan Warrack, "The old grey wall it ain't what it used to be!"

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Schlosser Reappointed

John Schlosser has been reappointed Chairman of the Board of Governors for a three-year term, effective 6 August 1987.

Mr. Schlosser was first appointed Chairman in 1978. □

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How Can Canada's Intellectual Property Rights be Improved?

Canadians haven't cared enough for their creative genius, says a University of Alberta copyright law specialist.

But Peter Lown detects a "pendulum effect" in relations between creators and their users.

"There is not sufficient recognition of the initial creative aspects of art, design, of any copyright materials," says Lown, 1969 creator of an Intellectual Property course option for law undergraduate students.

Gift Depot Set Up For Tornado Victims

A depot has been set up by the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation to accept donations of small articles for personal use (no cash or cheques, please) for our fellow Edmontonians who lost so much when the tornado struck their homes.

Toilet items (such as toothbrushes, hairbrushes, toothpaste, shampoo) and personal clothing (underwear, pantyhose, socks, and so on) are all needed.

Donations are being accepted weekdays from 7 am to 4 pm at the Equipment Room, West Wing-Basement, Van Vliet Physical Education and Recreation Centre. Call 432-3341 for more information.□

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"Scott was probably the single most influential writer of the Romantic Period, even more so than Byron," says Dr. Kelly. "He showed people how to write a novel of national history and character."

His novels sold well until the end of the 19th century when sales dropped off. The book-buying public has shown renewed interest in Scott for the past 20 years, Dr. Kelly says. A Scott newsletter is published at the University of Aberdeen, the site of a conference on the writer in 1982.

In conversing with Dr. Kelly, one learns that Scott was trained as a lawyer and did most of his literary work when the courts were not sitting. He was a best-selling poet before he was a best-selling author and he tried his hand at virtually all literary forms save playwriting. A social animal, Scott's cure for melancholy was to "douse myself with society." When he started a book he never knew how he would

The pendulum, once "stuck on the user's side" is now swinging back to the creators, he believes, citing Pollock v. CFBN/CTV Productions as proof of his case.

In 1984, dramatist Sharon Pollock's lawyers managed to prevent the television screening of an adaptation of her play "Blood Relations", arguing that subsequent editing by the television station had damaged her professional reputation.

"That was a moral rights case," says Lown. Canada's 1924 copyright act has been under review for years. The most recent report ("A Charter of Rights for Creators") came out in October 1985, stressing among others the need for "a new moral right" for Canada's creative community, by applying the principles of intellectual property to the electronic information age.

"Let's not treat moral rights as second-class citizens," says Lown. He suggests these rights be given high profile and equality with other copyright rights, without being so tightly defined that they're "procedurally and legally impossible to enforce."

Lown, educated in law at Glasgow and Saskatoon, has always been interested in the impact of economics on creativity.

"How can you, in a shrinking economic environment, maintain

the level of creativity," he asks, "that can only come with proper resources and lack of anxiety over their allocation?"

One answer: Give everyone who earns at least 10 percent of their income from the sale of artwork or design a \$15,000 direct tax credit and tell them, "spend more time

being creative," Lown suggests.

But there's a two-way responsibility, he says. "If we expect the rewards from creativity, we must show responsibility as users too."*□

*Reprinted from Q and A, published by the University's Office of Public Affairs.

AHFMR Visiting Scientist Appointed

Matias Røytta, Senior Lecturer in the Department of Pathology, University of Turku, Finland, has recently arrived on campus. He will spend the next year as an Alberta Heritage Foundation for Meidcal Research Visiting Scientist in the Viral Pathogenesis Research Unit, Department of Medical Microbiology and Infectious Diseases.

He received his MD from the University of Turku in 1975 and his PhD at the same university in 1979 for a thesis on a study of the pathogenesis of multiple sclerosis. Dr. Røytta undertook advanced

clinical and laboratory training in neuropathology with P. Sourander, Gothenburg University, Sweden and at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York under the direction of Cedric Raines.

Dr. Røytta has also received his certification as a specialist in anatomical and surgical pathology.

Dr. Røttä will work with Aimo Salmi and Lorne Tyrell in their studies on the immunopathogenesis and treatment of experimental allergic encephalitis (EAE) in mice and rats, model systems developed for the study of demyelinating diseases.□

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Nursing Faculty Awarded Majority of Grants

The Alberta Foundation for Nursing Research (AFNR) recently awarded grants to 31 Alberta nurses following its spring competition. In all, the Foundation awarded \$158,218. Of the awards distributed, the Faculty of Nursing topped the list of award recipients with 13 grants.

Those receiving Foundation support are: E. Davies and N. Williams for their project on studying what factors make palliative home care a good experience for the patient and her family; M. Allen and L. Payne will develop a research proposal to look at the role uncertainty plays in caring for the chronically ill; J. Kerr, D. Forrest and K. Bay will use their facilitation grant to develop a comprehensive research proposal to measure how well nurses communicate and interact with their patients; O. Yonge is evaluating the effectiveness of orientation for new nurses; J. Ross, J. Ennew, and V. Bergum received conference funding for the second international workshop on the Ethnography of Childhood.

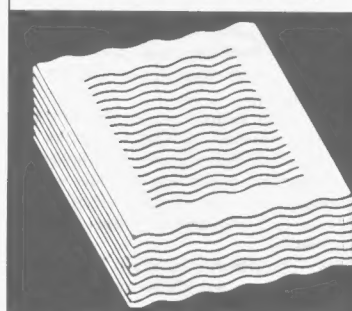
Student research bursaries were awarded to eight master's students:

L. Bell is looking into how emergency room nurses perceive their role and how well they feel they are trained for their diverse responsibilities; D. Brown, will focus her study on measuring the hardiness of critical care nurses, to assist in determining how they deal with job-related stress; B. James is investigating adolescent girls' preparation for and perceptions of menstruation; K. O'Neill will look at the effectiveness of a program designed to teach nurses how to use the chemstrip method of measuring blood sugar level; D. Pickard will evaluate a program that teaches and monitors self-medication programs for patients

over 60; R. van der Wal is looking at how bone marrow donors feel; E. White will focus her study on the factors influencing patient satisfaction and how it is affected by changes over time; N. Williams is examining the material, emotional, spiritual, and informational resources required by cancer patients at home.

The AFNR was established in 1982 and since then over \$800,000, through 112 grants, has been awarded. It was created through a \$1 million endowment from the provincial government and given a five-year mandate to administer these funds. □

Currents



Ray Schraa Retiring

After 32 years of service in Plant Science, Ray Schraa retires on 17 August. A coffee party will be held in his honor on 13 August, 3 p.m., 5th floor Lounge, Agriculture and Forestry Building. Friends who wish to contribute to a gift, may contact Verna Clarke or Nancy, Plant Science.

Fencing Takes on a New Direction at the University

The University of Alberta Fencing Club (UAFC) recently adopted a proposal to diversify its program and make it attractive to any one of any age.

New and continuing members can now choose to participate in this Olympic sport in one of two ways.

Option one is recreational fencing, designed for people interested in physical conditioning or socializing (with a little light competition in there, too).

The second option involves a commitment to the new Team Development Program, starting in September 1987. This route includes a general physical training regimen, intensive training in technical and practical fencing, and counselling in nutrition, sport psychology, elementary coaching theory and other areas. Actual fencing time will be divided between private lessons, group lessons, and bouting with electrical equipment.

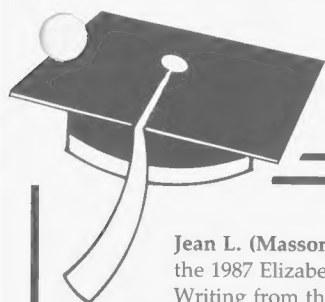
Building a competitive team fits well into the club's goal of seeing fencing become a varsity sport once again. The UAFC represents the University at almost all Western Canadian tournaments, big and small, and at the National Fencing Championships. The club also hosts several tournaments on campus throughout the season.



"Touché . . . almost," cries Michael Oshry (back to the camera), as he defends himself against keen fencer Marc Croteau. Both are members of the University of Alberta Fencing Club.

Membership in the UAFC is open to students, faculty, support staff and the general public. Beginner instruction is offered, and no immediate purchase of equipment is required.

For more information contact UAFC president Rob Hornford, Box 60, SUB, University of Alberta, T6G 2J7 or call (403) 438-5338. □



Activities

Jean L. (Masson) Ashdown (Home Economics) received the 1987 Elizabeth Feniak Award for Excellence in Writing from the Canadian Home Economics Association

Foundation . . . **Stephanie Bishop** (Athletics) has been named the new head coach of the Panda Gynastics team, replacing **Heidi Ross**, who is resuming her studies in the Faculty of Business . . .

Wolfgang J. Schneider (Biochemistry) was awarded the 1987 Curt Adam Prize by the German Society for Continuing Education of Physicians for his studies on the cell receptor responsible for the removal from plasma of the cholesterol-carrying low density lipoprotein . . . Accomplishments of two former Chancellors were given recognition recently when **Jean Forest** was made an Officer, and **Peter Savaryn** a Member, of the Order of Canada . . . **Liz McLeod** (Campus Recreation), Western Canada's preeminent

Iyengar Yoga teacher, has been selected to teach at the Yoga '87 convention being held at Harvard University this month . . .

Timothy Clark, second year student in the Faculty of Medicine, won the Roche Laboratories Award for Overall Excellence of Research in the Basic Sciences, and the first place James W.

McLaughlin Award in Infectious Diseases and Immunology at the 28th Annual National Student Research Forum in Texas . . .

J. Gordin Kaplan has been appointed Research Fellow of the Alberta Research Council (a one-year term). Dr. Kaplan, who retired earlier this year as Vice-President (Research), will continue as Professor of Biochemistry and carry on his research centering on the control of the proliferation of lymphocytes (the cells responsible for the immune reactions of the body) . . .

New Chair of Pathology is **Kim Solez** . . .

Rural Economy's new Chair is **William E. Phillips** . . . "The present campaign against war criminals" was the subject of **L.C. Green's** address to the London (UK) International Law Advisory Panel. □

Professoriate Adopts 'Statement of Goals' as Guide

The AASUA has approved a document, "The University Professor: A Statement of Goals," the purpose of which is to provide a set of values to guide professors in making decisions.

The paper, it is made clear at the outset, "is not in any way intended as an interpretation of rights and responsibilities contained in the Faculty Agreement." Rather it is intended as a "statement of ideals, a guide to appropriate decisions, and a catalyst to conscience."

An appendix contains some observations and reflections about universities and professors which, it is felt, "may provide additional help in resolving the conflicts between the many expectations and responsibilities which face a professor."

Faculty Service Officers have also endorsed the paper as relevant to their situation.

Copies of the document from the AASUA office, 347 Athabasca Hall, or call 432-5321. □

'Super Glue' for Surgeons

Bleeding stops instantly, a skin graft can be stuck in place, when this new surgical "glue" is used. A surgical "glue" that stops bleeding instantly by sealing the tissue is being tested at the University of Alberta by dental surgeon Wayne Raborn and plastic surgeon Jim Beauchene.

The results could have major benefits for people with a variety of health problems (including high blood pressure) and "bleeders" who need dental surgery, and for patients undergoing skin grafts.

"It's a fantastic material, a real sleeper," says Raborn. "This is the only study in North America on its use in oral surgery."

The "glue", Tisseel, is made from pooled human fibrinogen (the component in blood that is essential to clotting). It is adhesive (makes things stick together), hemostatic (stops bleeding), and can be sprayed on the wound area or squeezed out of a syringe. A Tisseel clot is less susceptible to infection than a normal clot, and within two weeks is absorbed into the body. It's been used in Europe for several years, and has been accepted into Canada on the basis of the European experience, but is not available in the U.S.

People on blood thinners (anti-coagulants) must stop taking the medication for several days before dental (or other) surgery. This is not a step to be taken lightly and the patient must stay in hospital under observation during those days. But Raborn has found that Tisseel will successfully stop bleeding and promote healing in patients still on anti-coagulants, and he has been able to treat them as normal out-patients.

Now Raborn and Beauchene are running clinical trials to make detailed studies of possible uses in their fields.

In the first part of Dr. Raborn's two-phase trial, he is using the material during dental surgery on people with cardiac and stroke problems; kidney troubles or kidney transplants; and on alcoholics (alcoholism destroys the normal blood clotting mechanism).

The second phase of the trial will be on haemophiliacs ("bleeders").

Plastic surgeon Beauchene sees the "glue" as probably having two

distinct advantages in skin grafting. Applied at the site the skin was taken from, it reduces blood loss. And "glueing" the graft over the wound is fast and painless.

His clinical studies involve 20 patients with similar burns on each leg, or similar burns on each hand. One of the burns will get a conventional skin graft (the graft is affixed with surgical steel staples). The graft to the parallel burn will be

applied using Tisseel.

When tests are concluded Beauchene will have data to answer a number of questions.

Is there a difference in pain when Tisseel is used?

How does it affect the progress of healing?

Is there more or less scarring?*

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Extension Honors Certificate Program Graduates

Convocation Hall was the setting for a special celebration recently when the Faculty of Extension honored 218 graduates in its nine Certificate programs: Applied Land Use Planning; Computers and Business Data Processing; Management Development; Management Development for Professional Engineers, Geologists and Geophysicists; Occupational Safety; Personnel Administration; Public Administration; Real Estate; and Security Management.

Jubilation was in order for several reasons. The Faculty of Extension celebrates its 75th anniversary this year, and Certificate programs are also celebrating anniversaries: the 30th for the Business Certificate, the third for the Security Management Certificate, whose first ten graduates were recognized at the ceremonies. □

Selection Committee for Dean: Faculty of Agriculture and Forestry

An Advisory Selection Committee has begun its search for a Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture and Forestry. The appointment will take effect 1 July 1988 or as soon as possible thereafter. The current Dean has advised that he will not be a candidate for the position. Suggestions of possible candidates and assessments of the leadership needs of the Faculty are invited.

Nominations or applications for the position, accompanied in the latter case by a detailed résumé of qualifications and experience, and the names of three referees, should be submitted by 1 December 1987 to: Dr. J. Peter Meekison, Vice-President (Academic), 3rd Floor, University Hall, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2J9.

Selection Committee for Dean: Faculty of Business

An Advisory Selection Committee has begun its search for a Dean of the Faculty of Business. The appointment will take effect 1 July 1988 or as soon as possible thereafter. The current Dean has advised that he will not be a candidate for the position. Suggestions of possible candidates and assessments of the leadership needs of the Faculty are invited.

Nominations or applications for the position, accompanied in the latter case by a detailed résumé of qualifications and experience, and the names of three referees, should be submitted by 15 December 1987 to: Dr. J. Peter Meekison, Vice-President (Academic), 3rd Floor, University Hall, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2J9.

Orientation for New Academics

The Committee for the Improvement of Teaching and Learning (CITL) is hosting a day-long symposium for professors new to campus. The symposium is the first of its kind and the response has exceeded expectations.

According to Bente Roed Cochran, Coordinator of CITL, if space is available other interested persons (veteran staff members) may also attend.

Topics to be discussed during the day include: the philosophy of teaching; duties of professors at the University; how teaching is evaluated and how one can assess

and improve teaching skills; teacher-student responsibilities; the nine point grading system; the use of course outlines, handouts, and audio-visual techniques; teaching and learning styles from seminars to large classes; and common pitfalls that await teachers.

The symposium will be held on Wednesday, 26 August, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. in 201 Law Centre. Registration is free and a lunch will be provided by President Horowitz and the Academic Staff Association. Additional details may be obtained by calling Bente Roed Cochran, 432-2826. □

Selection Committee for Dean: Faculty of Education

An Advisory Selection Committee has begun its search for a Dean of the Faculty of Education. The appointment will take effect 1 July 1988 or as soon as possible thereafter. Suggestions of possible candidates and assessments of the leadership needs of the Faculty are invited. Since the incumbent Dean, Dr. R.S. Patterson, is a candidate, the committee is also required to conduct a review of his administrative performance. Comments are invited with this stated purpose in mind.

Nominations or applications for the position, accompanied in the latter case by a detailed résumé of qualifications and experience, and the names of three referees, should be submitted by 1 November 1987 to: Dr. J. Peter Meekison, Vice-President (Academic), 3rd Floor, University Hall, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2J9.

New Lectureship announced

To commemorate John Colter's 26 years as Chairman of the Department of Biochemistry, and in recognition of his leadership in promoting and expanding biomedical research at our University, a new Lectureship in Biochemistry has been created to bring annually to this campus a distinguished scientist in biochemistry, molecular or cellular biology.

To be called The John S. Colter Lectureship in Biochemistry, it will be funded through an endowment to be created through private donations which will be matched two to one by the Advanced Education Endowment and Incentive Fund.

A small selection committee will be struck annually to appoint the Lecturer, and it is expected that the first appointment will be made in the 1987-88 academic year.

This is only the second named Lectureship in the Faculty of Medicine. The first one established is named for Walter C. Mackenzie.

Dr. Colter retires officially on 31 August this year. □

Talks

Biochemistry

13 August, 12:30 p.m. Hara Ghosh, Department of Biochemistry, McMaster University, "Intracellular Protein Targeting: The Role of Cytoplasmic and Transmembrane Domains of HSV Glycoprotein gB in Nuclear Envelope Localization." 4-70 Medical Sciences Building.

Student Legal Services

13 August, 7 p.m. Free public seminar on Landlord and Tenant Law. Topics will include: rights and remedies of landlords, rights and remedies of tenants, how to initiate a small claims action. 237 Law Centre. 432-2226.
20 August, 7 p.m. Free public seminar on Wills. Discussion will include: the importance of writing a will, types of wills, preparation before visiting your lawyer to save you time and money, choosing an executor, the role of the Public Trustee. 237 Law Centre. 432-2226.

Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research

17 August, 9 a.m. Jean Shapiro, Department of Medicine, University of British Columbia, "Lipoprotein Metabolism in an Animal Model of Uremia." Classroom D, Mackenzie Health Sciences Centre.
18 August, 12:30 p.m. Urs Steinbrecher,

Department of Medicine, University of British Columbia, "Characterization of a Phospholipase A2 Associated with Human Plasma Low Density Lipoproteins." 7-62 Medical Sciences Building.

The Arts

Exhibitions

Ring House Gallery

Until 23 August. "Michael Flomen—Still Life/Draped Stone."

International Student Centre

For further information on the programs listed below, call the Centre at 432-5950.
14 August. Film Night - HUB.
14 to 16 August. Badlands Tour.
19 August. Strathcona Tour.
21 August. Film Night - HUB.
28 August. Film Night - HUB.

Positions

The University of Alberta is committed to the principle of equal opportunity in employment and encourages applications from all qualified people.

In accordance with Canadian Immigration requirements, these advertisements are directed to Canadian citizens and permanent residents.

Academic

Administrative Professional Officer, Department of Computing Science

Applications are invited for the position of Administrative Professional Officer, Department of Computing Science. The department is a large teaching and research academic unit in the Faculty of Science.

The Administrative Professional Officer reports directly to the Chairman and is primarily responsible for budgets (operating, capital, trust and computing budgets), personnel management, student registration and counselling, timetabling and laboratories, and assistance to various departmental committees. Liaison with other departments and academic units is an important function.

Qualified applicants should have a BSc degree (minimum) supplemented by additional education and/or experience in computing. The salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience; the current minimum salary is \$32,893.

Applications, including a résumé and the names of three references, should be forwarded to: Dr. Lee J. White, Chairman, Department of Computing Science, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2H1.

The date of appointment is 1 September 1987 or as soon as possible thereafter. The deadline for receipt of applications is 20 August 1987.

Support Staff

To obtain further information on the following positions, please contact Personnel Services and Staff Relations, 2-40 Assiniboia Hall, telephone 432-5201. Due to publication

lead time and the fact that positions are filled on an on-going basis, these vacancies cannot be guaranteed beyond 7 August. For a more up-to-date listing, please consult the weekly Employment Opportunities Bulletin and/or the postings in PSSR.

Secretary (Part-time, Trust), Applied Sciences in Medicine (\$761-\$973)
Medical Steno, Department of Medicine, (\$1,522-\$1,945)
Medical Steno (Term to one year), Department of Medicine, (\$1,522-\$1,945)
Departmental/Executive Secretary, University Secretariat, (\$1,716-\$2,208)
Departmental/Executive Secretary, Faculty of Medicine, (\$1,716-\$2,208)
Accounting Assistant (Term to 31 March 1988), Office of the Comptroller, (\$1,945-\$2,510)
Food Services Assistant (Full-time; Recurring Term; Part-time), Housing and Food Services, (\$1,142-\$1,412) (pro-rated for part-time)
Food Services Worker I (Full- or Part-time Recurring Term), Housing and Food Services, (\$1,226-\$1,522) (pro-rated for part-time)
Dental Assistant II (Term), Dentistry, (\$1,468-\$1,864)
Storeman II/III, Chemistry, (\$1,468-\$2,208)
Maintenance Worker I, Physical Plant, (\$1,648-\$2,115)
Storeman III, Physics, (\$1,716-\$2,208)
Surgical Technician II (Trust), Department of Medicine, (\$1,791-\$2,304)
Electronics Technician II, Botany, (\$1,864-\$2,407)
Bakery Manager, Housing and Food Services, (\$1,864-\$2,407)
Technologist I/II (Trust), Pediatrics, (\$1,945-\$2,992)
Administrative Assistant I, Faculty of Extension, (\$1,945-\$2,510)
Nurse (Part- or full-time), University Health Service, (\$2,027-\$2,624) (pro-rated for part-time)
Technologist I/II (Trust), Pharmacology, (\$1,945-\$2,741)
Cartographic Technician III, Geography, (\$2,027-\$2,624)
Technologist II (Textile), Home Economics, (\$2,115-\$2,741)
Administrative Assistant II, Occupational Therapy, (\$2,208-\$2,861)
Dental Technician IV, Stomatology, (\$2,510-\$3,271)

For vacant Library positions, telephone 432-3339.

Advertisements

Accommodations available

Sale - Deluxe condominiums. Multi-level styling, vaulted ceilings, fireplaces, underground parking. Two and three bedroom units available. Asking \$77,900-\$86,900. 11016 86 Ave. Phone Joy E. Murray, NRS Realty Centre, 438-6111.
Rent - Large, semi-furnished, bi-level home, Aspen Gardens. Completely finished ground level. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$800 monthly. Available 15 August 1987 to August 1988. 464-1737.
Sale - \$75,000. Castle Island. Exclusive, lakefront property with attractive, furnished cottage and bunkhouse. Nicely maintained common property including children's playground and two good wells. Eleanor Duncan, Royal LePage, 434-7360, 438-4700.

Rent - Grandview. Close to University and school, four bedrooms, all appliances. \$879. 1-(604)327-7613 evenings or 436-3025 mornings.
Sale - Condominium. Hampton Village. 11115 80 Ave. \$82,900. 439-9547. 1-245-0959.

Rent - University area, furnished, one-bedroom suite. Clean, quiet. \$400. 433-6024.

Rent - Beautifully decorated condominium. Garneau Mews. Two bedrooms, loft. Air conditioned, five appliances, 1 September. \$950. Western Relocation, 438-1044.

Sale - North Glenora. Less than ten minutes to University or downtown. Executive, 2,100', four bedrooms, two storeys, quiet crescent, close to schools, fully renovated. Owner. 454-1866.

Sale - Two storeys. 1,600', four bedrooms, sunken living room, feature fireplace, deck, private yard, 1 1/2 baths, master ensuite, attached garage, five appliances. University Avenue, asking \$135,000. 483-3463 (bus.), 432-7578 (res.).

Rent - Bright, three bedrooms, newly decorated. Close to University. \$550. 457-9255.

Rent - Three bedrooms, one year starting 1 September, fully furnished, no pets, non-smokers. \$800/month. 466-7619.

Sale - By owner. Downtown condominium, near river valley, University, LRT. Two bedrooms, three bathrooms, fireplace, street entrance, two underground parking stalls, seven appliances, excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays, 488-5414.

Roommate - Heritage area condominium. Seeking clean, responsible, quiet M/F. \$300/month plus utilities. Phone 434-4602.

For rent - Small, cozy, older house. Garage, deck, many extras. Five minutes to University. Available 1 September. \$550. 1-346-3261 (Red Deer).

Sale - Lansdowne, contemporary home. Vaulted, cedar ceilings, patio doors, sky lights. Prime lot, 100' front. 2,400 sq. ft. elegant floor plan. \$175,000. Call Joyce Byrne, 435-6064, 436-5250, Spencer Realtor.

Sale - Parkallen. Well-maintained bungalow. Crescent, walking distance elementary school. Good basement development. Beautiful landscaping. Jewel! \$85,500. Call Joyce Byrne, 435-6064, 436-5250, Spencer Realtor.

Sale - Grandview. Excellent condition, four-level split, 1,970 sq. ft. Large, mature lot. By owner. 435-2182.

For sale - By owner, two-bedroom bungalow in Belgravia, walking distance to University, cedar shakes and siding, double garage, semi-developed basement. Phone 436-4085.

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